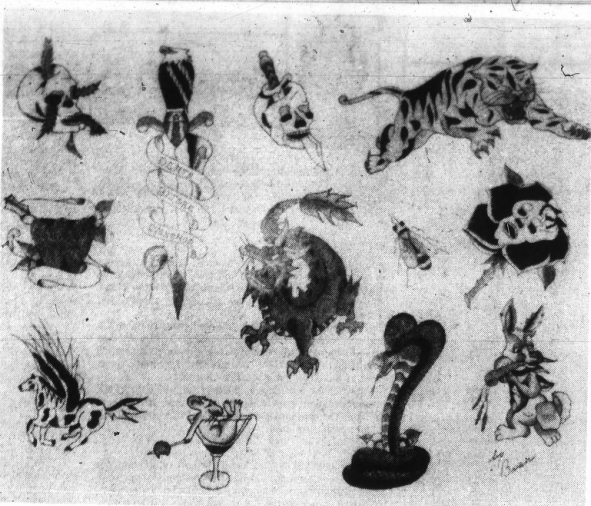




Photos by
Ray Zirkel



Brian Freeman's own story: From doodler to tattooer

By TERRY DAVENPORT
Post Staff Writer

NORTH COUNTY EDITION

THE POST

Vol. 33, No. 26 DELIVERED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING Wednesday, July 4, 1979

George Hunt's eyes bulled his claim that he wasn't nervous.

"It takes a lot more nerve just to get up sometimes," he said, as he took off his shirt.

While he pulled his long blonde ponytail to one side, he admitted that this would be his first tattoo.

Brian Freeman put a towel on his lap and methodically laid out two medieval-looking instruments and seven small plastic cups that looked like birthday candle holders.

He rubbed his hands on his blue jeans, then carefully shaved Hunt's right shoulder and cleaned it with some green surgical soap.

After he smeared the area with petroleum jelly, he dipped a plastic stencil in graphite and pressed it against Hunt's skin.

When he removed it, the black outline of an exotic bird remained on Hunt's back.

Hunt flinched slightly when Freeman began simultaneously pushing a foot pedal and etching the design with a vibrating needle that had been dipped in black dye. The machine sounded exactly like a dentist's drill — and looked quite a bit like one, too.

But soon Hunt leaned back and relaxed. "It doesn't hurt. It just feels like getting scratched with a fingernail."

While he worked, Freeman's own tattoos rippled along his forearms. He has a chain tattooed on one wrist and a rope on the other. A collage of flowers, stars, animals and emblems in every color of the rainbow climbs up his arms.

Freeman opened his shirt to reveal a portrait of a wistful-looking, beautiful woman on his chest painted his heart.

"She used to be my old lady," he said.

Even though she's gone, he said he's still proud to wear her picture.

Three-fourths of his back is covered with a full-length picture of a Viking warrior sporting a long beard and a skullcap with horns.

On the walls of his California Tattoo Studio at 6356 Mission St. in Daly City are a dozen photographs of people wearing little else besides their tattoos.

One shows several generations of a family modeling their artwork. A primitive-looking man whose entire face is covered with tattoos stares from another picture frame.

In a prominent place is a framed certificate that proclaims his membership in the National Tattoo Club of the World.

Freeman said he has sunk his entire life's savings into the new business, which opened May 7 with a temporary business license.

Six weeks later, Daly City informed him that his application for a permanent business license had been denied but gave him no reason for the denial.

At Freeman's request, the City Council will hear an appeal of that denial Aug. 27. Daly City has given Freeman permission to keep his doors open until then.

Most of the freshly-painted white walls of the tiny store are filled with hundreds of the colorful designs Freeman offers, which range from a delicate half-inch



Brian Freeman and the unusual implements he uses to paint pictures on people.

butterfly to an 18-inch "backpiece" of a fire-breathing dragon.

There are motorcycle insignias, trucks, serpents, skulls, devils, jaguars, daggers dripping with blood and clusters of marijuana leaves labeled, "Let's get stoned."

A customer seeking a different brand can choose from birds, Disney cartoon characters, Playboy bunnies, pictures of Christ, hearts and flowers, "Mom and Dad" designs and, yes, even a slice of apple pie.

It took Freeman 20 minutes to etch the fine black lines on Hunt's shoulder. Then he swished another type of vibrating needle — his "shader" — in a cup of soap water. Soon the plumes of a phoenix began emerging in bright patches of

orange, lavender, yellow, green and blue.

There was only slight bleeding. Hunt still insisted that it didn't hurt.

Freeman, a large, scruffy-bearded man with calloused hands, said he's drawn tattoos on every kind of person imaginable since he got into the business in 1972.

About 70 percent of them are women who want a tiny rose or flower imprinted on an ankle or shoulder.

"Once I had a mother and daughter come in. Then the daughter brought in her sister and later they brought in the grandmother. I did

(See Page 2, Column 1)

Hand slap, but city gets grant

Daly City got a slap on the hand from the Department of Housing and Urban Development at the same time the city learned its application for an \$830,000 community development grant for 1979-80 had been approved.

In a letter that City Manager David Rowe received Monday, Henry Dishroom, an area manager for HUD, says the city must work harder to involve citizens from target neighborhoods as it determines how its share of Housing and Community Development Act funds will be spent.

Dishroom says in the letter that HUD soon will specify in detail corrective actions that Daly City must take and a timetable in which they must be accomplished.

However, he told this newspaper late Monday that none of the changes will affect the spending of the \$830,000 already allocated for the current fiscal year.

"This is strictly for the future," Dishroom said.

HUD's criticism of Daly City's method of doling out HCDA funds came as a result of a formal complaint that the Original Daly City Protective Association filed on April 17 with the agency.

In that complaint, filed on ODCPA's behalf by Thomas Adams of the Legal Aid Society, ODCPA charged that:

- Daly City failed to provide for citizen participation at the neighborhood level in the funding process.

- There weren't enough minorities and low- and moderate-income residents on Daly City's HCDA citizens advisory committee.

- The Housing Assistance Plan — one portion of the application — was not subjected to the citizen participation process.

- HUD agreed with ODCPA that Daly City must improve in all three areas.

- Dishroom said Daly City will be required to fill vacancies on its citizens advisory committee, to change existing appointments to conform to plan requirements and to amend its citizen participation plan "to clarify and ensure substantial representation of low and moderate income persons and minorities."

- Conrad Pavellas, co-chairman of

ODCPA, said Monday. "This is a complete victory for us."

But Dishroom's letter spelled defeat for two other programs that Daly City's City Council had voted to fund with part of the HCDA money.

The HUD official declared that the city could not give \$1,900 to a youth employment project run by Clara Haynes or \$2,400 to a senior dance program run by Julius Castellan because "neither meets the criteria for eligibility."

Dishroom writes, "While employment counseling may be an eligible activity, there is no evidence that the proposed funding will either provide for a new service or quantifiably increase the level of service which has been provided since April, 1978. The Dance Program for Seniors is neither necessary nor appropriate to support the physical development activities to be carried out in the city's Neighborhood Strategy Area or to address the needs identified in the application."

Dishroom asks the city to "reprogram" those funds within 60 days.

Projects that were approved for HCDA funding as submitted are:

- \$10,000 to the Anti-Crime League of Daly City, an off-shoot of the ODCPA;

- \$50,000 for completing a public park in the Crocker section of Daly City;

- \$304,850 for housing rehabilitation and handyman and self-help house painting programs;

- \$32,000 to continue work on a park in the Blossom Valley area;

- \$65,000 for development of a community meeting center on Mission Street;

- \$125,000 for redevelopment along Mission Street and Junipero Serra Boulevard;

- \$25,000 for improvements to the Guadalupe Health Center;

- \$85,000 for storm drains and litter programs in the Bayshore district;

- \$78,650 for improvements to Irvington Street in the Crocker area;

- \$25,000 to improve the John Daly Tot Lot.

Chamber complains about TV program

The Greater Daly City Chamber of Commerce had lodged a complaint with the Public Broadcasting Service in Washington, D.C., about a recent program that portrayed Daly City in an unfavorable light.

Directors of the Westlake Subdivision Improvement Association decided Monday night that they, too, will complain about the show by writing to the station that broadcast the show locally on June 24, KQED-TV (Channel 9).

Freeman, a large, scruffy-bearded man with calloused hands, said he's drawn tattoos on every kind of person imaginable since he got into the business in 1972.

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WSIA President William Wade said, "We thought they misrepresented Westlake. We have very many residents who are happy with their city."

The program, "Towards Human Architecture," included a segment in which internationally-known architect Lewis Mumford criticized modern developers for building houses that do not take the landscape or human needs into consideration.

To illustrate that point, the song "Little Boxes," by Malvina Reynolds, was played while pictures of communities flashed on the screen.

One area shown while the song about "ticky-tacky" box-like homes was played was Westlake in Daly City.

Chamber Manager Peter Markovitch writes in a letter addressed to Mumford and PBS, "Apparently you have been informed and also failed to visit our city, particularly the Westlake area, which was the dream of Henry Doelger, developer and builder. I'm happy to say he achieved his dream by building a complete and beautiful community, a place where people live, work and rest in a rich, natural environment."

Markovitch notes in his letter that Westlake was named one of the 15 best communities in the nation by the Ladies Home Journal in 1975 and that two schools in the area have won top architectural awards.

He points out that the homes are not ticky-tacky but, rather, are built in different designs and colors and do not share common walls.

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George Hunt swears, "It doesn't hurt," as Freeman carves away.

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Tattoo

(Continued from Page 1)

every generation, he recalled with a smile.

Men usually want a military or motorcycle insignia or a woman's name inscribed on a woman's arm.

But business isn't always pleasant. After he tattooed a 29-year-old man, Freeman said the man's mother came running in and screamed, "You marked up my baby!"

He shrugged. "I didn't do anything wrong. The guy was sober. He was old enough to know what he wanted. Of course, I'd never do somebody who was high on anything."

Gesturing toward a sign on the counter that announces customers must be at least 18 years old, Freeman said, "I agree with that 100 percent. I was just a dumb kid 14 when I got my first tattoo."

It was a picture of two dice with his name twisted between them. Freeman later had it covered up with a picture of a horse's head.

The 29-year-old native of Canada had 10 tattoos by the time he got done with his two-year hitch in the U.S. Army.

He wandered into a tattoo studio in San Diego, looking for any kind of work, and was surprised when the gruff old man running the shop offered to teach him the business.

Tattooing requires artistic skill that Freeman is convinced can be learned. He said he was just a "doodler" until he sat down and began designing tattoos.

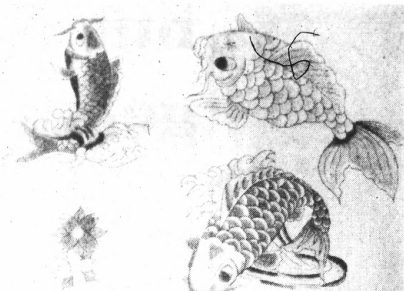
Recently he unsuccessfully tried to teach the art to a friend.

He thought he could just sit down and do it. He wouldn't sit down and practice drawing like I told him.

Freeman is proud that he worked with San Francisco tattoo artist Lyle Tuttle for a while. He has a picture of both of them that Tuttle had autographed. "To a great tattoo artist."

After he sketches a new tattoo, Freeman carefully cuts out the pattern in clear acetate. He figures he has over a thousand of these stencils on file.

A short, stocky man wearing a gleaming black jacket and knut cap pulled up on a huge Harley-Davidson motorcycle in front of the store. He sauntered in and watched Freeman work for several minutes



before he said, "Hey, catch you later, man," and departed.

A little while later, a sweet-faced elderly woman with stooped shoulders wandered in the open front door. She stared in confusion at the colorful patterns on the walls then saw what Freeman was doing. Shocked, she left.

Freeman was so absorbed in his work that he didn't seem to realize either one was there.

"It's a lot finer art than it used to be. Tattooing used to be just hearts and roses, simple stuff. Now we get into some pretty wild designs," he said.

He'll put them on just about any part of a person's body — except the face.

The only tattoo he will draw on a face is a fake beauty mark. "There was this leopards' cage a few years back — a tattoo of a leopard at the side of the eye. I didn't go for that."

A longer-lasting fad is to have a ring, particularly a wedding ring, drawn on a finger.

But Freeman tries to discourage people from having the names of their sweethearts inscribed on them.

"I say, 'Look, are you sure you're going to be with this person the rest of your life?'"

He said there's no satisfactory way to remove a tattoo. The most commonly used method is sanding

the skin. Freeman said it leaves a nasty scar.

The most unusual request for a tattoo he has had came from a man who wanted the numbers from some welfare checks permanently inked on himself.

"I still can't figure out what he wanted that for," Freeman said.

He often has requests from senior citizens who want their blood type, Social Security number or address tattooed on them.

And he sometimes has people who ask him to cover up needle marks and tracks caused by drug injections.

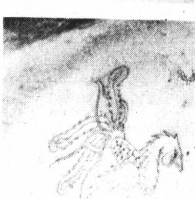
"I won't do that unless I'm sure the person's trying to go straight — like an ex-GI who wants to leave that drug scene behind him. I once did a vet who was applying for a job at the Post Office. I covered up his needle track with a long-stemmed rose."

There was one more visitor to the tiny store: a woman wearing a kerchief over rollers.

She leaned over the counter and scowled at Freeman and Hunt for a long time, then asked Hunt for some keys and stormed out.

Both men looked embarrassed.

"That was my mother," Hunt said, admitting that he hadn't told her he was getting a tattoo.



A phoenix on Hunt's shoulder

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Louanne Heath

Hail to the founding fathers, hail to a nation filled with people who will never be satisfied with the status quo but forever restless in their desire for a better nation, hail to our Independence Day! Have a glorious Fourth of July!

Summer doldrums seem to have struck in earnest this week as the members of the local community have set aside regular schedules of events, curled up in a cozy spot, close to home and near a gasoline supply, and relaxed.

The Padian family lead the local contingent at the premiere performance of a musical production written by San Francisco Jim Groves especially for the program celebrating the successful conclusion of Vacation Church School at Lakeside Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Elaine Padian was the assistant director of the summer program which served more than 125 youngsters from the southern portion of San Francisco and the northern peninsula area.

Gene and Gloria (Lazzarini) Perref of Burlingame were the very first to sign up for the big Balboa High School Alumni Association Cruise to Mexico in October.

Other names on the list of those who will be sailing aboard the T.S.S. Fairsea when it leaves the port on Oct. 31 for 10 days of sea and sun and fun, will be Mrs. Bernice May Hunter, Wes and Jean (Shiller) Russell, Mrs. Anita Banning, Chuck and Carol O'Connor, Emilio and Ellen (Downing) Pardini, Marian and Marie Schmidt, Joe and Gwen (Powell) Podesta, Jack and Olga (Turke) Cosbie, Bonnie Davis, Ben and Emily (Powell).

Sumrall, Eleanor (Lazzarini) Raeta, Jack and Betty (Cashor) Bill McAllister and Bob and Ann Britt Erickson.

Mrs. Sumrall is anxious that any former Balboans living on the peninsula know that they can still sign up for the reunion cruise. Contact the Perref family for more information.

Members of the Daly City Area Chapter of The American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) will gather in the Westlake Community Center on Monday to hear Sally Mitchell of San Mateo offer a program on Fire Prevention and Safety.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. and members are asked to bring lunch and plan to purchase coffee and cake at the meeting.

Sharing special news with her friends at the meeting will be Mrs. Kay Howard, the program chairman. Mrs. Howard's daughter and her husband, Timothy Tomasiglio, presented her with a granddaughter, Janie, on June 13.

Janie, who was born at San Francisco's Kaiser Hospital, tipped the scale at a healthy 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Members of the group who wish to go to Hawaii are asked to let Mrs. Doris Johnson know about it as soon as possible. Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the tour committee and she must begin to finalize the arrangements for the September 20 trip to Honolulu, Maui, Hilo, Kona and Kauai.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwan Lie and children, Jennifer and Andrew, are the very happy hosts of family newly arrived from the Orient.

The Lie's greeted Mrs. Lie's sister, Lanhy and her husband and two sons, Ting Hie The, Yong Tjoan The and Yong Lip The, last week when they arrived from Singapore. The family will be settling somewhere in the Santa Clara Valley.

Home from the hospital and busily preparing to welcome relatives is Mrs. Marie McKinnon of Westlake.

Mrs. McKinnon will welcome her niece and family from Holland this week.

Meeting on condominiums

Members of the Crown Colony Tenants Association in Daly City are inviting members of other tenants' groups to join them at a meeting July 5 to discuss condominium conversion.

Faced with possible conversion of their apartments, Crown Colony tenants succeeded earlier this week in getting the Daly City Council to toughen up a city

ordinance regulating conversion.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse at the Crown Colony Apartments, 379 Imperial Way, Daly City.

Persons interested in attending the meeting who are not tenants should contact Terri Grube at 381 Half Moon Lane, Apt. 201, Daly City.

Notice

Messages concerning distribution or delivery of the North County Post should be telephoned between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (952-1295) or sent in writing to the North County Post, P.O. Box 248, San Bruno, CA 94066.

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Psychiatric counseling is condition of parole

Baffled over what to do about a Daly City man who continues to use heroin despite stints in jail and prison for doing so, a judge this week took steps to see if psychiatrists can unlock the mystery of the man's habit.

Phillip C. Chervellera was sentenced to one year in county jail and granted five years probation on the condition that he undergo psychiatric counseling.

Superior Court Judge Robert D. Miller suspended a two-year prison term, which can be imposed if Chervellera violates probation.

His latest legal woes came in an arrest for burglary in South San Francisco last March 6.

Though expressing his skepticism, Probation Officer John M. O'Connor recommended that psychiatrists try to see if the guilt feelings which purportedly engulf Chervellera as a result of the death of his brother in a freak accident in 1962 attribute to his drug addiction.

The brother was killed while he ran into a glass window at the family home.

"The defendant's downward spiral began at that time," O'Connor said in a report to Judge Miller. "Both the parole agent and I believe that there are still unresolved issues of guilt feelings on the part of the father, mother and the defendant. He has been tacitly chosen as the scapegoat for those guilt feelings, and he has accepted the role."

If the theory is correct, the defendant will not change until those feelings of guilt are resolved through psychiatric counseling, O'Connor said.

THE POST

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J. HART CLINTON, Editor and Publisher

Amphlett Printing Company, Owner

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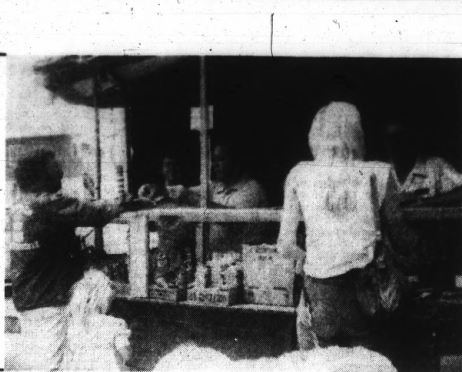
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IN BLOSSOM VALLEY 378-2585

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THERE'S STILL TIME

There's still time to purchase fireworks at Our Lady of Mercy's fireworks booth at the Westlake Shopping Center parking lot, corner of Southgate Avenue and Lake Merced Boulevard, Daly City. Helping customers make their purchase are, from left, Jim Gokke, Bill Bignardi and Jim Digpins. The booth opens at 10 a.m. today.



Skyline's scholarship winners

More than 95 Skyline College students received numerous awards and scholarships from 49 campus and community organizations, firms, and foundations for the 1978-1979 college year. The range of honors covered scholastic and academic achievements, student-athlete awards, and college and community services.

From the total of awards and scholarships, 79 went to women students from the college. All the recipients were recognized for their achievements with their names and awards published in the college's 10th Annual Graduation Commencement Program.

Skyline scholarship award winners include:

College Board Talent Search of Outstanding Minority Community College Graduates: Gloria Arnold (SB), Toni M. Garcia (SSP), Guillermina Gonzalez, Jr. (PAC), Orla P. Green (SSP), Charlotte M. Lane (PAC), Reginald L. Love (DC), Louis S. Reynolds (SP), George A. Rodriguez (SSP), Angela L. Sims (DC), Sara T. Valdes (DC).

Penninsula Press Club Scholarship: Susan Surges (SB).

Skyline Press Most Valuable Staffer: Kim Marcus (SSP) and Susan Surges (SB).

Skyline Press Freedom of the Press Award: Rick Narciso (SB).

Alma Koppe: Alma Lorraine Bonnici (DC).

Alice Brown Skyline Student Scholarship: Elizabeth Blackburn (Burl).

American Association of University Women: Betty Williams (DC).

Associated Students of Skyline College: Robert Aliphar (ML), Shirley L. Bryant (PAC), Anna Maria Castillo (SB), Carol Deanda (Burl), Talana Gay (Mont.), Arturo Gonzalez (SB), Sarah Loran (PAC), Eric Soudert (SSP), Susan Surges (SB), Michele Tuccori (SB), Donald Vetter (ML).

LaRosa Faculty Scholarship: Sara Valdes (DC).

LaRosa Club Scholarship: Ivania Aviles (SB), Ana Cavillas (SB), Carmen Tovar (SB), Patrick Villareal (SB).

Athletic Directors Award: Mari Beth Salazar (DC).

Atkinson Foundation: Marguerite Heaton (SSP), Heather Lee (PAC), Reginald Smith (PAC), Elsa V. Torres (SB).

Bank of America Community College Award: Patricia Helling (DC), Susan Miller, Rosemary Morgan (SB), Michael Ryan (SB).

California School Employees Association: Debbie Weeder (SB), Daniel Wong (DC).

Carl Ward Scholarship Fund: Barbara Jo Lackey (PAC).

Comptology Department Scholarship: Ray Brinkman (Burl), April Cole (SB), Teresa Ellison (PAC), Julie Karm (Burl), May Martin (SB), Theresa Plut (SB), Rose Ramirez (SB).

Counselors' Scholarship Fund: Nancy Stanley (SSP).

Daily City Rotary Club: Deborah Contreras (DC), Patricia Rortilla (DC).

Druid Scholarship Fund: Brian J. Heiser (SB).

Ella Butler Memorial Scholarship Fund: Cathy Foster (PAC).

Faculty Wives and Husbands Scholarship: Sherry Prince (SB).

Foster Children Scholarship Foundation: Elizabeth Moore (DC).

Frances B. Ullman Memorial Scholarship: Grant Thompson (DC).

Griffith Community College (C.A. Times): Elena Lee (DC).

Grimm B. Smith Accrator Award: Catherine Rittler (SB).

Government of America Samoa: Joni Yazzini Music Scholarship: Mark Wasserman (SSP).

Joseph Cader Memorial Scholarship Fund: Beverly Baldoni (PAC), Kiwanis: Julie Berrier (SB).

Logan Secretaries, Inc.: Sarah Lai (DC).

Lorin Gava Memorial Athletic Scholarship: Matt Alito (DC), Jim Cisterna (SSP), David Straker (SSP).

Lyle C. Newcomer Memorial Scholarship: Brad Lyvesque (DC).

Mario Lombardi Scholarship Fund: Wright Simpson (SB).

Mark Becker Drama Scholarship: Arthur Hutchison (SSP).

Miss Pacifica Pageant Scholarship: Kathleen Finch (PAC), Mala Fuller (PAC), Pamela J. Harris (PAC).

Nacoso Gibson Scholarship Fund: Mawako Yasumaki (SB).

National Secretaries Association: Sarah Lai (DC).

Outstanding Recreator Scholarship: Marci Mitchell (SSP).

Penninsula Hospital Auxiliary: David W. Bochoff (BC), William W. Bochoff (BC), Debra Chini (DC), Lynn Marie Gordis (Burl), Karen Green (SB), Lisa Jensen (SB), Barbara Lee (PAC), Virginia Lloyd (SB), Ed Marquardt (DC), Stavroula Mihailake (PAC), Nancy Robin (SB), Lukin Talao (DC), Philip C. Garlington Award: Lorraine Leiders (DC).

P.T.A. 17th District: Beverly Baldwin (PAC), Linda Mitchell (PAC), Aida Marie Torres (SB).

Saluki a speedy dog

By D. R. BARNETT, DVM

QUESTION: A friend of mine tells me that a Saluki is the fastest runner of any dog. I've never owned one, but my friend in Fresno has two of them and claims they can keep up with a Camaro at 80 m.p.h. They look too skinny to have that much pep. Are they the fastest dogs?

ANSWER: To the best of my knowledge, the Saluki is the fastest running dog. They are deep-chested and have an excellent lung capacity for air. Their long legs and light weight body enables them to run at fast speeds.

ANSWER: Foul breath in dogs is a common problem since our friends can't brush their teeth after every meal. Dental plaque may have accumulated around teeth and gums and be the cause of bad breath.

Animal Forum



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SM plans to improve awkward intersection

Plans for redesigning and improving the awkward 25th Avenue and El Camino Real intersection in San Mateo will be submitted to the City Council shortly.

The council has asked Public Works Director Robert Bezzant to report on the intersection which, despite its problems, is not included in the El Camino Real beautification and improvement project the California Transportation Department has authorized.

Deputy Mayor John J. Murray noted the shell station at the south east corner has been razed.

In its discussions, the council agreed that parking along the south curb extending from the corner at

El Camino Real for two or three spaces should be banned.

Mayor Jane Baker and Councilwoman Donna Richardson cited dangers encountered, and the mayor said her car had been involved in a rear-end collision because of the parallel curb parking.

Bezzant said a property owner who has questioned his department on permitted uses has been supplied with the city's needs for intersection improvement. That may mean using some of the corner if new development occurs, he said.

Murray said the area should be given some priority, since it is being shaped in the El Camino project. The omission is due to the inability to straighten out the jog without additional property.



ART AWARDS

Amy Sueyoshi (left) of Highlands School in San Mateo and Joanna Stark (right) of Turnbull Middle School in San Mateo recently won state awards in a poster contest devoted to breaking

Council wants to know what undergrounding will cost

The prospect of asking property owners to pay \$1,000 to reconnect underground utility cables gave the San Mateo City Council pause for thought at its Wednesday night study meeting.

The council asked for a special study by Public Works Director Robert Bezzant to show what the actual cost would be. The estimate is \$1,000 per home, which dunned council interest.

San Mateo is in the process of beautifying and channeling El Camino Real. That provides it with an opportunity to underground utilities.

At the same time, it expects to undertake a major improvement project along East Third Avenue, which also would provide it with a chance to underground while beautifying and widening the thoroughfare.

Bezzant told the council that the city has at its disposal \$850,000 through the state-authorized undergrounding fund established by PG&E.

District Marketing Supervisor Bill Hammer, former member of the city's Public Works Commission, has informed the city it has a \$200,000 balance in its undergrounding fund. It can also get a three-year advance, which, with other funds, would make a grand total of \$850,000 available.

Undergrounding utilities on El Camino between Highway 92 (19th Avenue Freeway) and 31st Avenue would cost about \$800,000, Bezzant reported.

Bezzant also said he was informed it would cost the same amount to underground along East Third Avenue, and the project would be less complicated. He recommended the improvement in that area.

Councilman Hugh A. Wayne and Deputy Mayor John J. Murray agreed, noting that since the basic work will be under way in developing a divided roadway planted with trees, this would be the time to underground utilities.

Mayor Jane Baker said she preferred to see the improvement along El Camino Real, but agreed it would be foolish to use utility poles and then come back for undergrounding some years later.

Bezzant explained that where homes of other properties are affected, PG&E runs the utility cable for the first 150 feet, after which the property owner must dig a trench, if necessary, from that point to where a reconnection is made with the house or business building. The same situation would exist on El Camino Real.

The reconnection is a more complex and expensive project than the present tie-in from utility poles.

The cost was estimated at \$1,000. Shocked, the council noted that the cost some years ago of \$500 had doubled.

The mayor said, "We certainly want to underground, and full speed ahead—but come back to us and tell us how many single-family homes would be affected in both areas. It would be awful to throw that a \$1,000 reconnection cost on someone."

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Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

When the kids are driving you crazy during summer vacation with the usual moan, "There's nothing to do," put them to work making some cookies. Not only will it give them something to do, but something to eat also, thereby responding to the second moan, "There's nothing to eat."

This first recipe is a snap.

GRAHAM CRACKER COOKIES

- 24 graham crackers
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cube butter
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Spread the 24 graham crackers on a large cookie sheet. (Use a sheet with sides, so you won't have any spill in the oven.) Melt together the one cup brown sugar and one cube butter. Pour over graham crackers and sprinkle with the one cup chopped nuts. Bake 12 minutes in 350-degree oven. When cool break each cookie in half.

These next cookies are not as easy to make as the graham cracker bars, but they aren't all that complicated either, and the result of your mixing and fixing is a goodly number of very tasty cookies.

CHOCOLATE CHUNK COOKIES

- Three-fourths cup shortening
- Three-fourths cup brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup dates, coarsely cut
- 1 package chocolate bits
- 1 cup oatmeal

Cream the three-fourths cup brown sugar and half cup granulated sugar. Add the three beaten eggs and teaspoon vanilla. Cream again.

Sift together the 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and fourth-teaspoon salt. Add to creamed mixture and blend well.

Stir in the half-cup each walnuts and dates, the package of chocolate-bits and one cup rolled oats.

Drop by rounded teaspontons onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about five dozen.

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THE DIET CORNER

BARBEQUED HALIBUT STEAKS

- 2 pounds halibut steaks
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 1/4 cup tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper, freshly ground

Cut halibut steaks into desired size for serving. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over halibut. Marinate several hours in refrigerator before cooking. While grilling, turn fish and brush with sauce occasionally.

What will Fourth of July 2079 see? Will American citizens be eating food, or will they be taking nutrition by some other means? Will we be snacking our way into overweight, or will we be the best-nourished country in the world — maybe the universe?

The way you eat today, determines to a large extent how your children eat tomorrow.

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ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

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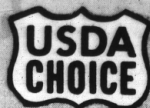
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NEW ESCARGOT PRODUCT OF CALIF. EA. **\$2.99**

Escargot Refill **\$1.99**

ELWELL FARMS

BONELESS CORNISH GAME HEN HALF **\$1.69**
STUFFED WITH RICE, MUSHROOM
BROWN PEACE, MUSHROOM
APPLE ALMOND, CORDON BLEU. 6 OZ.

CHALLENGE SWEET BUTTER 8 OZ. **89¢**
DREYER'S K ICE CREAM **QTS. \$1.35, ½ Gal. \$2.49**
ALL FLAVORS

Some history buffs who don't fit the image

By ARVILLE FINACOM

Some might characterize history buffs as older folk with little to do but contemplate the past. That image scarcely fits the 250 members of the Millbrae Historical Society, whose ages range from early 30s well into the 80s. These professionals and job-connected backgrounds vary widely, but whose common interest in serving their community in the present involves them in learning about and preserving the past.

Today, as we take time to commemorate our nation's 203rd anniversary, it seems a good opportunity to take a look at the Millbrae Historical Society. Recently I talked with Rev. Phillips, recording secretary MHS, and Fran Baxter, historian, both of whom were most helpful in bringing me up to date with MHS happenings.

Although the San Mateo County Historical Society, with museum headquarters on the College of San Mateo campus, contains archives and artifacts related to the entire county, in 1970 a group of interested Millbrae residents decided to form a local historical group. Catalyst for

action was their involvement in what proved to be an unsuccessful campaign to "Save the Sixteen Mile House" at Center Street and El Camino Real in Millbrae for use as a museum and community meeting place.

The group elected John Brucato its first president under charter as a non-profit organization, dated March 13, 1970. In the nine years since its founding, MHS has dedicated its efforts to increasing the community's knowledge of its heritage under the motto, "To know the past and to be linked to the present is to serve the future."

In early action, the Millbrae City Council named the Historical Society historian as honorary historian of the city of Millbrae to better make the citizens aware of the importance of the discovery and preservation of the city's history. According to Baxter, making the community cognizant of its history has resulted in the donation of many items to the MHS which in former years would have been thrown away unsentimentally.

The city of Millbrae gave permission for display cases and a large multiplex file for photographs and documents to be placed in the community room of the public library. Although the artifacts on display are only a small portion of those in the society's custody, they do give the casual observer some sense of the kinds of things preserved.

From a nucleus of 50 items from the Sanchez estate, mostly hand-written Spanish documents donated by Mildred Kavanaugh Wilson in 1970, Mrs. Wilson is a direct descendant of Millbrae's first Spanish settler family, that of Jose de la Cruz Sanchez; the collection has grown to one of unbelievable value, which includes photographs, paintings, printed and handwritten materials, and such other interesting items as period clothing and painted cabinet panels from the Alben Kern home on

Mateo Avenue, along with all the historical records of Highlands School PTA, which was active in Millbrae from 1922 until the school closed in 1978.

But MHS activities are not solely collecting, cataloging and displaying. Plaques designed as historical markers have been placed by the society at the sites of the 16 Mile House and the D. O. Mills Estate. A third plaque, designated to mark the Millbrae train station, will be placed after the relocation of the depot when Millbrae Avenue is widened.

Incidentally, it was society action which guaranteed inclusion of the old Southern Pacific building in the National Registry of Historic Places.

In addition, assistance was furnished to the city of Millbrae in design of its Bicentennial commem-

orative medal and the pattern for its new city map. MHS members selected historically significant photographs for the official city calendar.

In cooperation with the San Mateo County Parks and Recreation Department, MHS prepared an inventory of historical features of Millbrae which became the basis for a Millbrae Historic Features Bike Trail developed as a Bicentennial project for the San Mateo County Historical Society. Following the easy two-mile route takes one past the Alfred Green house on Lewis Avenue, Millbrae's oldest Victorian built in 1865, as well as the classic San Francisco Water Company-owned grey Victorians on Magnolia and the neo-classic 30s style first post office, city hall and fire station in the 200 block of Broadway.

In 1972 Historian Audrey Harris prepared an official history of Millbrae which filled the February 1972 issue of "La Península," Journal of the San Mateo County Historical Association. Later, MHS made reprints of the complete volume available free to local school children. Until Mrs. Harris moved from the area a few years ago, she made in-school presentations detailing local history.

Although community education is a primary aim, fun and fellowship mark many MHS gatherings, especially the annual fund raising summer barbeque and the Christmas social. A 12-member board of directors plus eight or so committee chairmen meet monthly. General meetings in February, April and September are open to the public and annually feature special guests.

For the past several years, the November general meeting has included a salute to some aspect of present-day Millbrae. Former mayors have been honored, civic groups featured and the city staff intro-

duced. Last November, the program was about the San Francisco Water Company, whose suburban headquarters are on El Camino Real in Millbrae and whose tie to the city began in 1862 when founding father Jose de la Cruz Sanchez sold flume rights to the Spring Valley Water Co., predecessor of the present-day water department.

Society members are active in many community affairs. They serve on city commissions and committees. Their old-time flume is a looked-forward-to feature in the annual Lions Parade. They participate actively in the annual Arts and Wine Festival. In fact, whenever a job needs to be done in Millbrae, MHS members are in on the action.

Currently, they are working toward their most pressing unrealized goal. With the cooperation of the city, the group hopes eventually to acquire adequate museum space somewhere in town to display its entire collection, "a place where," says Baxter, "Millbrae citizens may go to enjoy and be educated by the fruits of the Society's efforts to preserve Millbrae's colorful heritage."

Baxter continues, "We want the people to realize that Millbrae is not just a suburb of San Francisco, but a unique place with its own past."

Phillips echoes the sentiment, "We have a sense of continuity; we want to help our children feel their roots."

Membership in MHS is open to anyone interested. The \$5 annual family membership fee set when the group incorporated remains the same. Current membership chairman is Virginia Mason. Phillips, at 887-2270, can give you more information.

In its nine short years, MHS in its viable present has rooted itself in the past it seeks to preserve. May its future be equally sustaining.

The choosing of a name: Many choices

"When you christen a barn know what you call him." — from an Old Scottish Proverb.

When Charles Dickens needed a name for a hypocritical and fawning clerk, he called him Uriah Heep. Baldwin selected Caleb Proudhunter for a noisy preacher. Shakespeare chose Rosalind for a beautiful and witty heroine but when she masqueraded as a scheming youth he called her Ganymede.

A good name is a valuable trademark for real people as well as fictitious characters. What better name than Crazy Horse could be found for the chieftain that led the Sioux in their futile defense of the Great Plains? Surely Napoleon's name helped him inspire France and conquer Europe. Geronimo was a name to place the fear of the Indian in the hearts of conquering pioneers. Could John Barrymore have become a great lover if he had received his grandfather's name, Maurice Bythe?

There's a science to choosing a name. "It should sound well," wrote

Sam Chandler

Winthrop Ames, "be easy to remember without seeming tricky or invented." It should suit the personality.

On the other hand, Christine Thomson reminds parents that "children grow up. We have all met the hearty young girl who plays hockey and is called Ivy or some other tender, clinging name, or the unfortunate infant of either sex who has been named after a popular hero or battle or social event that has been long forgotten."

In her book, "Boy or Girl?" (Gramercy, \$1.49), Ms. Thomson points out that names go in fashions, hence we no longer associate a name like David with a witty, sophisticated New Yorker than we used to. David who wrestles for a living or one who grows potatoes. Today there is a tendency to invent names but Thomson warns name givers to avoid the "made up look."

To help Americans master the science of selecting names, George R. Stewart has produced his "American Given Names" (Oxford, \$12.95). Herein he not only defines names and lists their historic perspective, he also lists the most popular names. Currently the list of favorites for females includes Amy, Angel, Jennifer, Katherine, Lisa, Melissa and Stephanie. Mary is still at the top of the list along with Michelle, Sarah and Kimberly. Ann and Elizabeth, however, are falling from popularity but Barbara, Margaret, Debbie, Linda, Sharon and Karen are holding their own.

When it comes to male names, David is the current favorite, while John is regarded as the all time winner. One boy in eight is called Thomas. Robert is holding its own against a rush to the top by such names as Bryan and Bruce, while James is falling rapidly.

Samuel is the all-time loser of the 20th Century, having dropped from third place in pre-Revolutionary War days to a low, low spot. Moreover, it is one of the few traditional names that never has developed a feminine form. Incidentally, Samuel has no connection with Sambo, which is a historic name that originated in Africa and enjoyed high repute there.

Let all the "Sams" take heart, however, with Beat Generation and spaced-out folk, Samuel, like many Biblical names, is making a comeback.

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JULY FOOD SALE!

Specials Good Tuesday thru Sunday, July 3 Thru July 8

QFI STONETOWN SAN FRANCISCO	QFI SERRAMONTE DALY CITY	QFI EUREKA SQUARE PACIFICA	QFI MILLBRAE MILLBRAE	QFI HILLSDALE SAN MATEO
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QFI MEAT & FISH SPECIALS NOT AVAILABLE AT STONETOWN MARKET

SPARERIBS
TASTY PORK
MEATY EASTERN RIBS
IDEAL FOR BBQ
FROZEN-THAWED

99¢ lb

CORNE BEEF
POINT CUT BRISKET
FRESH

159 lb

CENTER CUTS 1.79 lb.

BEEF RIBS
MEATY-BAKE OR B.B.Q. **129 lb**

CHUCK STEAK
BLADE CUT CENTER CUT 1.89 lb **169**

CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS BEEF POT ROAST **199 lb**

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **299 lb**

RUMP ROAST **199 lb**

BEEF STEW **199 lb**

FRESH FRYER PARTS
CALIFORNIA GROWN CHICKENS
WINGS 79¢ lb, DRUMS 99¢ lb, THIGHS 119¢ lb, BREASTS 129¢ lb
FRESH DAILY FROM PETALUMA

Ground Beef FAMILY PAK 3 LB AVE. **149 lb**

Pork Butt Roast FRESH **139 lb**

Fresh Pork Chops FAMILY PAK **159 lb**

Lamb Chops FAMILY PAK **189 lb**

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GIANT TIDE

AFTER 2 - 1.39

129

YOUR QFI STORE WILL BE OPEN WED., JULY 4

PEACHES
YELLOW OR WHITE
FREESTONE

43 lb.

BING CHERRIES
FANCY NORTHWEST **69¢ lb.**

FANCY PLUMS
SANTA ROSA OR FRONTIER LARGE **59¢ lb.**

QFI BONUS BUY

CLOROX BLEACH

GALLON JUG

79¢

MUSHROOMS LARGE FANCY FRESH **149¢ lb.**

GRAPES RED SEEDLESS THOMPSON-CARDINAL **99¢ lb.**

MELONS SWEET HONEYDEW **39¢ lb.**

TROPICAL FRUIT SALE

PINEAPPLE LARGE FANCY **99¢**

PAPAYAS LARGE FANCY **79¢**

MANGOS FANCY FRUIT **49¢**

LIMES SEEDLESS FROM FLORIDA **8¢**

CANTALOUPE JUMBO-SWEET PINK **59¢ EA.**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **399¢**

BELL PEPPERS LARGE FOR STUFFING **39¢ lb.**

POTATOES WHITE-LARGE-U.S. NO. 1 **349¢**

ZUCCHINI OR SUMMER SQUASH **39¢ lb.**

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4 ROLL PAK

AFTER 2 - 79¢

69¢

FROZEN SPECIALS

HOMESTEAD BEEF RAVIOLI

75¢

ORANGE JUICE NATURAL SUN 100% PURE FLORIDA

43¢

HOMESTEAD MUSHROOM GRAVY 7 1/2 oz. **49¢**

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COB CORN GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 4 EAR PK. **95¢**

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MORE SPECIALS

CARPET FRESH **179**

DOVE BATH BAR **47¢**

HEINZ BAR B Q SAUCE **65¢**

LEA & PERRIN SAUCE **65¢**

SHREDDED WHEAT **69¢**

CRANBERRY JUICE **119**

POST ALPHA-BITS **119**

CRYSTAL WHITE **89¢**

MOTHERS COOKIES **89¢**

SNOWDRIFT **179**

SEVEN UP **129**

COLONY CHABLIS **239**

HOT DOG BUNS **43¢**

DELI NEEDS

SLICED BACON Armour Star - 1 lb. **149**

MAZOLA Margarine - 1 lb. cubes **79¢**

BOLOGNA 1 lb. **159**

VARIETY MEATS Oscar Mayer - 12 oz. **199**

WIENERS Oscar Mayer - 1 lb. **179**

CUBE BUTTER Bonnie Hubbard - 1 lb. **149**

FRESH SALADS Ostrow - Asst - 14 oz. **59¢**

RATH FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. **135**

BUTTERMILK Tuttle Bulgarian Quart. **57¢**

GOUDAS OR EDAMS **119**

GALLO HEARTY BURGUNDY **2.79**

CHEEZ-ITS CRACKERS **79¢**

LITTLE FRISKIES CAT **1.79**

BORDENS SINGLES **139**

CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. Pkg. **139**

ALL FOR DISHWASHERS **1.09**

POTATO BUDS **89¢**

B.&M. BAKED BEANS **79¢**

PUFF CAT FOOD **5/100**

RAID ANT & ROACH **139**

S & W SMOKEY BEANS **3/100**

S & W RED KIDNEYS **3/100**

S & W KERNEL CORN **39¢**

WISK LIQUID **129**

OLYMPIA BEER **349**

HILLS COFFEE **2.99**

QFI BONUS BUY

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA

CHUNK LIGHT 6 1/2 oz. CAN

69¢

QFI BONUS BUY

FRESH EGGS

MEDIUM GRADE AA NULAD DOZEN

AFTER 3 doz. 59¢

49¢

QFI BONUS BUY

GALA TOWELS

THE MORE TOWEL

59¢

San Bruno school trustees get 'most tentative budget'

It wasn't particularly good news, but the San Bruno Park School District has balanced its budget for the 1979-80 school year.

Normally that would sound like good news, because a few weeks ago the district was facing a \$280,381 deficit — with no reserves allocated.

The \$5,505,900 budget, Business Manager Sherrill F. Houghton told the Board of Trustees Thursday night, was balanced in a large part by increasing the district's estimated beginning balance by \$110,000. The district also increased its anticipated income from leases by

\$25,000, following the City Council's action to lease Edgemont School for a senior citizens nutritional program.

Two other factors which helped balance the budget included a 20 percent increase in the estimated amount of income the district will receive from interest, and a \$77,000 decrease in certificated salaries, as some teachers not expected to leave the district have left, and a couple of more departures are expected.

"It is a balanced budget and, indeed, it must be in balance or it would not be legal and you could not adopt

it," Houghton told trustees.

Houghton added that this is the most tentative budget he has ever presented to the board.

"Usually at this time I remind you that the tentative budget may be changed by the board at any time up to and including its final public hearing and adoption in the first week of August," he said.

"This year let me say this tentative budget will be changed and it will be changed just as soon as the state Legislature delivers a finance bill, and official worksheets for calculating income are developed."

Houghton's projected net beginning balance is \$220,000.

"I hope this changes upward," he said. And, looking at the audience, he reiterated, "All of you should hope that. But it may not."

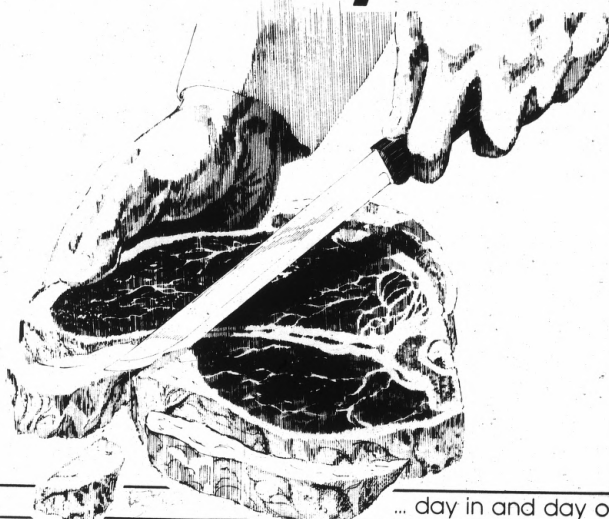
The district's 1978-79 budget was \$6,781,111. The budget in one year has decreased by more than \$1.2 million.

However, the biggest cutback was in the teaching staff, with the equivalent of 18.5 full-time teachers being dismissed.

Lucky trims the fat ... so you can trim your budget!

Lucky Trim Gives You More Good Eating Per Pound!

To get the best value for the money spent on meat, real economy depends on the number of servings per pound as well as the cost per pound. In other words, if the meat is improperly trimmed, the the cost per serving will increase. That's why Lucky trims away excess fat and bone before each meat cut is wrapped and weighed ... so you get more value, more servings per pound with Lucky-Trimmed meats!



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Variety, quality and value ...

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Lady Lee Real Orange Juice

1/2 gallon **1.29**

Post Cereals

Cocoa Pebbles or Fruity Pebbles

11 oz. **.95**

Kleenex Facial Tissue

2-Ply, White

100's **.32**

Scoopy's Cups

Ice Cream

24's **.59**

Harvest Day Deluxe Bread

White or Wheat Round Top or Sandwich

24 oz. **.51**

Lady Lee Medium Eggs

Grade AA

dozen **.58**

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Ground Beef

Does not exceed 30% fat. Any size pkg.

1 lb. **1.18**

Beef Round Steak

Boneless, Full Cut

1 lb. **1.98**

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USDA Grade A, Fresh Frozen

1 lb. **.74**

FRYING CHICKENS

USDA Grade A (Cut Up lb. .77)

Whole Body 1 lb. **.59**

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS

(Porterhouse Steaks lb. 3.08)

1 lb. **2.98**

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1 lb. **2.68**

WILSON CERTIFIED BACON

Sliced 1 lb. pkg. **1.44**

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

California Grown Tomatoes

Full of flavor.

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Large, solid heads.

each **.25**

Top Quality Bananas

Golden ripe fruit.

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RADISHES

Fresh from local farms.

bunch **.15**

RED ONIONS

Sweet Italian Variety

1 lb. **.19**

Beef Chuck Blade Roast

(7-Bone Roast lb. 1.38)

1 lb. **1.08**

Cross Rib Roast

Beef Chuck, Boneless

1 lb. **1.98**

Corned Beef Brisket

McCoy, Oven Ready, Excellent for BBQ!

1 lb. **1.68**

LADY LEE SLICED BACON

(Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.15)

1 lb. pkg. **1.08**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

Beef Loin, Boneless

1 lb. **2.98**

RICH'S TURKEY HAM

Fully Cooked & Ready to Eat, Natural Hickory Smoked

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SEBASTIANI 1.5 LITER	
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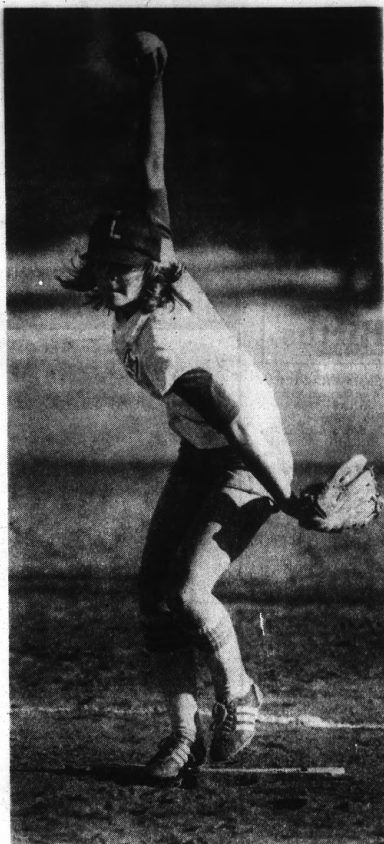


They've got playoff fever



The Sandpipers and Leopards won the San Mateo Bobby Sox softball playoff titles in the Majors and Minors divisions, respectively, Friday evening at Chanteloup Field in characteristically impressive performances. Above, Sandpipers cheer as the offense goes to work in an 8-2 win over the Ravens (from left to right in foreground, Carole Rooker, Becky Cowie, Joanne Fleming, Pam Gleason and Mary Dawn De Ross). Left, Sandpipers' catcher Michelle Ledbetter makes a sweeping tag on the Ravens' Karen Francis for an out at the plate in the first inning. Right, Leopards' pitcher Joanne Westhaver cranks up before delivering a fastball in her no-hit 8-0 win over the Bengals. The no-hitter was her second in playoff games. The Leopards finished the season with a 2-1 record, and the Sandpipers were 23-1.

Photos by
Paul Kitagaki Jr.



Sports And Recreation

Skyline's Sam Goldman joins the WCAC

Sam Goldman, head of the journalism department at Skyline College, has been named the West Coast Athletic Conference sports information director.

The WCAC finally has a canvas large enough to accommodate his bold brush strokes. "It's a big job," says Sam, who for the past several weeks has been flying around the conference, which stretches from Washington to Southern California, setting things up the Goldman way. Which means thoroughly. Already he's had more meetings with the athletic directors and school sports information directors than college presidents go to lunch.

When Goldman says something is big, it means that for him it's a part-time job. He'll continue at Sky-

line as director of a journalism program which has garnered more local and state awards than any community college journalism program in Northern California.

Jerry Wyness, the WCAC commissioner, said when announcing Goldman's appointment that, "We are extremely fortunate to be able to attract someone of Sam's extensive background and enthusiasm."

Underline enthusiasm. Goldman works even when he doesn't have to, or it isn't necessary, as long as it has to do with sports.

Example: He attends all of the Skyline College basketball games, and that's his job, because he has, since 1969, handled sports information as well as general public relations at the college. But he doesn't have to sit at court-side and type out

a running, play-by-play account of the game. There are others who could do it. But Sam does it, because he says it keeps him in the game, and besides, it gives him something to do. Also, he just plain enjoys it.

Goldman was sports information director at San Francisco State University, mostly when it was just old San Francisco State College, from 1966 to 1972. Concurrently, he taught English, history and political science at Poly and Galileo high schools in San Francisco (1968-69), got a master's degree in history from San Francisco State, did all of the things he did at Skyline, and kept a wife (Adele) and four daughters (Sandra, Andrea, Julie and Ruth) happy and busily involved with many of his

projects. That's not to mention the occasional fill-in reporting jobs he did for the Associated Press, United Press International, and the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle.

Every time he tried to quit his PR job at SF State, somebody, usually head football coach Vic Rowen, would sit down with Sam and talk him out of it. He was too valuable a man to let go.

Sam runs into the same problem wherever he goes.

When the Giants blew that 6-1 lead in Cincinnati, and a three-game sweep with it, the press and some of the players used a very dangerous rationalization, which generally went something like, "Well, winning two out of three in Cincinnati ain't bad."

No, it isn't bad, not for a third-

place team; but for a team that aspires to a division title, it is bad, because to win a championship there have to be some sweeps, against both weak and strong teams; especially when a team is playing at the 500 level. That doesn't win pennants. So, at a certain point, a 500 team has to go on a winning streak. A team can build winning streaks only when it sweeps. And when it doesn't sweep because it can't hold onto a 6-1 lead late in the game, then

walk a lot of batters, then you'll try your best not to, which results in being too "true," thus allowing batters to hit their pitch rather than yours.

If Montreal pitchers have allowed so few hits and walks, you ask (and by quite a substantial margin, by the way), then why does Houston lead the league in staff ERA? Well, it is true that two teams (Montreal and Pittsburgh) have allowed fewer hits than the Astros, and one team (New



Le Pacini

First-class Sacramento course

By HAL GEVERTZ

Sacramento County (named for the river so called by the first Spanish explorers of that region) today, along with its familiar state capital that was established in 1854, operates a first-class golf course. Ancil Hoffman is its name and it is rated in the top five of muni golf layouts in the United States. Ancil Hoffman was a county supervisor at the time the golf course was being programmed. He was also famous in the boxing circles for his role as manager of former heavyweight champion Max Baer.

The community of Carmichael, a short distance northeast of downtown Sacramento, is a residential mecca for the white-collar contingent servicing the capital and related businesses. To fill a recreational void in this continually growing community, 385 acres of former pastureland bordering the American River was purchased in the 1950s for a county park. Some of the acreage was used to build the course in 1965 with the help of popular Billy Bell, golf designer. His architectural endeavors at Ancil Hoffman has to be one of his brighter successes as he really put it together at this exhilarating park golf course.

Ancil Hoffman is a must for golfing enthusiasts, as 6,000 trees inhabit this delightful sun-drenched Sacramento Valley setting. Ancil Hoffman makes his home on 6,669 yards of this tree-dominated landscape, with extra-long tees available if you want to make it even more trying. Another difficulty is getting

to play this fair-conditioned muni course, because 300 players each day crowd their way into the well-stocked pro shop trying to find an opening on the usually sold-out start-ers sheet.

When I arrived at 7:30 a.m., all that was left for me was a back nine opening which I gladly accepted because I certainly didn't plan on spending the whole day there. Ancil Hoffman's fairways are contained on plush grounds interspersed with some contour and hillock ground, with the greens from certain locations. The 466-yard par four 3rd hole has some of that mounding terrain, along with a center-placed bunker concealing an elevated green from being bagged with ease. A small lake by the first and 10th fairway narrows some uncontrolled shots but the 336-yard par four 4th has a better opportunity, as a cement drainage ditch carves its way along the right border of the hole to the green. Willow trees cut into the fairway on the left that leans toward the creek.

The 544-yard par five 7th not only has a spectacular display of woodland to play through, but some charming walk-over bridges along the left flank. In the event your ball finds its way into creek country based there. A large distinguished oak on the left, 175 yards from the flag, tapers into the fairway and prevents easy access to the green from that side.

Willow trees always are admired because of their soft, shady

umbrella coverage. The 373-yard par four 11th gives one the opportunity of playing through this green string-leaf curtain of concealment, as a few of these sleeping hazards make camp on the left flank of the tee area.

A ranch-style monument called the governor's unused home, partially hidden by shading oak trees, can be seen from the 346-yard par four 15th. It also happens to be the best designed hole on the course. An elevated tee shot through a chute of trees has to proceed to a secure landing place not too far right. That's because of a giant walnut tree spreading its massive limbs guarding the approach shot on that side. If that's not sufficient, a few more trees obscuring the left portion of the green and two large-lipped bunkers screening a high sculpture and roving putting plaza, will keep one occupied.

The 469-yard par four 16th not only has a bit of distance in its makeup but to get a clear second shot, the drive must elude a dense network of fairway-braced trees practically hiding the dogleg right opening. Get through that treed depression and you will find a green that can be reached only by applying a full-powered fairway wood.

Show me 52 sweeping concave fashioned bunkers, heavily sand-dressed throughout a golf course named Ancil Hoffman and I hereby notify all golfers that repossessing golf balls from them will be difficult. The greens Bell fashioned must

have been created on a tossing boat in turbulent waters. The putting surfaces that are regulated slow are helpful when one is putting on greenery that at times resemble banked racing tracks, downhill ski runs, and rollercoaster undulations. Of course there are also normal putting greens, but even these can cause some insecure putting strokes.

A recent heat wave dealt a killing blow to some parts of the bent grass greens and fairways, but that's one of the problems associated with hot-weather golf courses. With the fall season and lower temperatures in store for the valley, the course certainly will regain its total green continuity.

A large cyclone fence-protected driving range, putting greens and coffee shop were filled with patient golfers waiting for the opportunity to Ancil Hoffman. A starting time phone call is the only way I ever will see Ancil Hoffman again, but this championship muni course is worth it.

RC hosts run

Redwood City will host its sixth annual 5000-meter Fourth of July Parade Run Wednesday beginning at 9:45 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Peninsula Recreation Association and Redwood City Park and Recreation Department.

it is time for re-evaluations, not nationalizations. It is not "a long season" anymore, as some of the media and the players and Giants' brass continue to insist. Not when a team is getting 8 to 20 games off the pace.

What the Giants seem to need at this point is a good case of hunger. And appetites aren't whetted with two-out-of-three.

Some Giants stats:

As this is written, the Giants are fifth in the NL in homers, fourth in triples and last in doubles. They've tied for third in stolen bases with Philadelphia (quite an improvement over last year), behind Houston and New York.

Where they're in real trouble, as everybody knows, is in their pitching stats, with a team ERA that is lower only than those of Chicago and Atlanta, both of which play in notorious hitters' parks. In other words, a case would be made for calling the Giants pitching staff, park-to-park, the worst in the league. It's no wonder their team ERA is so poor. Only Atlanta pitching has allowed more hits, and only the Mets and the Dodgers have allowed more walks.

Last year the Giants were second best in the NL in both categories.

How important are walks, you ask? Well, Montreal, which has the second best team ERA in the league, has allowed the fewest walks, and the fewest hits. It almost always holds that a team which doesn't walk many, doesn't give up many hits, although it might seem logical that the opposite would be true. If you let guys hit the ball, they'll get more hits, logic seems to dictate. Not true, of course. If you

York) has allowed as many, and that eight teams have allowed fewer walks.

But again, we go back to the type of park in which a club plays. The Astrodome probably is the stadium least conducive to hitting in the NL, especially the long ball. Ergo, Houston may allow a few hits, and quite a few walks, but most of the hits are singles, and it takes a lot of singles and walks strung together to score a lot of runs.

Montreal's is not a difficult park in which to hit. So, park-for-park, Montreal—at least at the moment—might be said to have the best pitching staff in the league.

As was usual in his salad days, Mike Marshall has appeared in more games than any other pitcher in baseball, and they're not just appearances, for the Twins, but successful forays.

However, Dr. Marshall is not running away with that category, as he used to when he was with Montreal and Los Angeles. Oakland's Dave Heaterlo and Bob Lacy are right on his heels.

It's unusual that the league with the DH, which allows the starting pitcher to stay longer, has produced the three most worked pitchers in baseball.

Sudden last thoughts: Unless I've been reading box scores wrong, Charley Spikes, who single-handedly took the Giants apart with his pinch-hitting heroics, hasn't had a pinch-hit since he quit playing the Giants.

You know that extra power hitter I've said the Giants have needed since April? They've found him. His name is Willie McCovey.

GAS SQUABBLE

Officer John Warren has been commended by Daly City Police Chief David Hansen for his action while responding to a disturbance call in Broadmoor. Warren arrested a man who had tried to start a fight over not being served gasoline. Warren arrested the man after discovering he was carrying a .38 caliber revolver. "You used good judgement and self control in the apprehension of the suspect," Hansen said, "using only the amount of physical force necessary to make the arrest."



Births

PENINSULA HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. GENGRAS, Howard, 1056 Monte Verde, Pacifica, May 31, a daughter.
GUERRERO, Manuel, 218 Aspen Ave., South San Francisco, June 2, a daughter.

WONG, Philip, Jr., 34 Nelson Court, Daly City, June 3, a daughter.
KOSTA, Frank, 50 Bradford Drive, South San Francisco, June 9, a daughter.
MAFFEI, Christopher, 315 Locust Ave., No. 4, South San Francisco, June 10, a son.

KAISER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. SISCA, Elliot, 66 Salada Ave., Pacifica, June 3, a son.

HOFLENA, George, 86 88th St., Daly City, June 4, a son.
KOTTA, William, 1375 Adobe, No. 9, Pacifica, June 4, a son.
CRIVEN, Paul, 520 Railroad, No. 2, South San Francisco, June 13, a daughter.
CALKINS, Elmer, 951 Anza Drive, Pacifica, June 17, a daughter.

MARY'S HELP HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. FARIAS, Gregory, 17 Norwood Ave., Daly City, April 27, a son.
MILLER, Clifford, 79 Wakefield, Daly City, April 27, a son.

GILARDI, Rip, 41 Crestwood Drive, Daly City, May 1, a son.
WERTZLER, John, 2310 Greendale Dr., South San Francisco, May 3, a daughter.

BADDOUR, Edward, 19 Tunitas Lane, South San Francisco, May 4, a son.
KALINSKI, I., 701 Stonyford Drive, Daly City, May 7, a son.

LOERA, Joseph, 7 Brighton Court, Daly City, May 8, a daughter.
HERNANDEZ, Jose, 550 Poplar Ave., South San Francisco, May 9, a son.

IVANCICH, Thomas, 45 Poncetta, Daly City, May 9, a daughter.
AQUINO, Tenato, 48 Dover Court, Daly City, May 9, a son.

RIZZO, Mario, 34 Wilshire Ave., Daly City, May 10, a son.
INFERRERA, Joseph, 753 Haven Drive, South San Francisco, May 10, a daughter.

WESTERVELT, James, 1230 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica, May 8, a son.
LAZO, Redentor, 4475 Callan Blvd., Daly City, May 12, a son.

ADKINS, Lee, 80 Menlo Ave., Daly City, March 29, a daughter.
HILLMAN, John, 185 Plymouth Court, Daly City, March 27, a son.

GLASSER, William, 1106 Everglades Drive, Pacifica, March 30, a daughter.
BUNCH, Robin, 280 Avalon Drive, South San Francisco, April 2, a daughter.

LARSEN, Christopher, 340 Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, April 3, a son.
MITTEMILLER, William, 415 Esplanade, Pacifica, April 6, a daughter.

BLACKWELL, James, 739 Airport Blvd., No. 5, South San Francisco, April 12, a daughter.
PERADOTTO, Kris, 137 Francisco Drive, South San Francisco, April 13, a daughter.

COPEHAVER, Ron, 770 Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, April 15, a daughter.
VON MUELFELD, Teodoro, 418 Norfolk Drive, Pacifica, April 16, a son.

BURNS, Donald, 1095 Creep Drive, Pacifica, April 20, a daughter.
ARELLANO, Jesus, 218 Tamarack Lane, South San Francisco, April 25, a son.

EWING, Harry, 10 Sequoia Way, Pacifica, April 6, a daughter.
MARTIN, John, 110 Toyon Ave., South San Francisco, April 10, a son.

ANZALONE, Leonard, 29 Wakefield Ave., Daly City, April 8, a son.
MARTINEZ, Robert, 1150 Grand Teton, Pacifica, April 9, a son.

Help wanted

The following agencies have requested assistance from the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County.

DAY CAMP FOR THE HANDICAPPED — Volunteers 15 years and over are needed to assist handicapped campers in a daytime outdoor recreational camp at Coyote Point Park during session one (Aug. 6-17) or session two (Aug. 20-31).

PLANNED PARENTHOOD — The Pacifica Center needs Family Planning Counselors and Hot Line receptionists day and evenings. Interested volunteers need to attend the next evening training from July 23-26 in San Mateo.

RED CROSS — Volunteers are needed during the day in South San Francisco to help with general office, light typing and phones at least four hours

per week.

FRIENDLY VISITING — Volunteers are needed to make a friendly visit once a week to a homebound senior in your neighborhood.

DRIVERS — Many agencies need drivers throughout the county, whether on regular schedule for agency or on call for spot assignment. Some agencies provide gas expenses.

SAN BRUNO RECREATION DEPARTMENT — A recreational ride is needed in San Bruno evenings or afternoons for handicapped adults to play games, etc.

Additional information about these and other opportunities are available at the Volunteer Bureau office in Burlingame at 342-0801.

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

Chuck Roast

Blade Cut,
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

\$1.08
lb.



Tom Turkeys

Manor House,
Frozen
(Hen, lb. 77c)

lb. 69¢



Cudahy Canned Ham

Bar S
5-lb. tin

\$7.99



Boneless Beef Roast

Cross Rib, Rump or
Bottom Round,
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade

\$1.99
lb.



Porterhouse or T-Bone

or Boneless Top
Sirloin Steak,
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef

\$2.99
lb.



Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma
1-lb.

99¢

Assorted Favorites!

Jumbo Bologna
Beef Sausage Links
Chicken Franks
Veal Steaks
Link Sausage

Manor House,
Frozen
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef

99¢
59¢
1.69¢
1.79¢
59¢

Filet Mignon

Steaks, Beef Loin,
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

\$4.99
lb.

Beef Stew

Boneless,
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade

\$1.99
lb.

Rib Steaks

Boneless,
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef

\$2.88
lb.

7-Bone Roast

Beef Chuck,
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade

\$1.28
lb.

Beef Patty Mix

10-lb. bag
with natural
seasoning

99¢

Boneless Roast

Under Blade
Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef

\$1.88
lb.

Top Round Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef

\$2.49
lb.

Leg of Lamb

New Zealand,
Frozen

\$1.49
lb.

Pork Spareribs

Oscar Mayer,
Frozen
Fresh
Thawed

\$1.19
lb.

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS AND SAVE

SAFEMAY COUPON

With This Coupon, D.C.

TOWN HOUSE

Sugar

5 Pound Bag

88¢

SAFEMAY COUPON

With This Coupon, D.C.

BEL-AIR

Great Escapes

Dinner, Frozen

\$1.00

SAFEMAY COUPON

SAFEMAY COUPON

With This Coupon, D.C.

BEL-AIR

Great Escapes

Dinner, Frozen

\$1.00

SAFEMAY COUPON

With This Coupon, D.C.

BEL-AIR

Great Escapes

Dinner, Frozen

\$1.00

SAFEMAY COUPON

There's A SAFEMAY Near You!

(L) 850 Woodside Road, Redwood City
(L) 1655 El Camino Real, San Mateo
(L) 100 Crystal Springs Center, San Mateo

(L) SAFEMAY LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

(L) 880 No. Delaware, San Mateo
(L) 1450 Howard Ave., Burlingame
(L) Chestnut & Annetta, So. S.F.
(L) 2250 Westborough Blvd., So. S.F.

(L) 525 El Camino Real, Millbrae
(L) 100 Skycrest Center, San Bruno
(L) 2100 Ralston Ave., Belmont

(L) 901 Emmett St. at 6th, Belmont
(L) 1238 E. Hillside, Foster City
(L) 2630 Bayshore Blvd., San Francisco

(R) — IN-STORE BAKE SHOP

JULY

SAFEMAY'S FIRST OF THE

 Bumble Bee Tuna 6.5 ounces 69¢	 Lucerne Yogurt 8 ounces (1 quart, 95c) 4 for \$1
--	--

 Lucerne Grade AA Medium Eggs 1 dozen 59¢	 Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 pound 49¢	 Yuban 2 lb. Coffee Ground, can \$4.59
 Dole Pineapple 20 oz. 59¢	 Truly Fine Disposable Diapers Toddlers, 40 per bag \$4.29	 Figaro Cat Food 6 oz. 5 for \$1

SAFEMAY...MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

 Secret Roll-On Deodorant, 2.5 ounces \$1.39	 Aim Toothpaste 3oz. OFF LABEL, 8.2 ounces 93¢	 Prell Shampoo 11 oz. Liquid 3oz. OFF LABEL, 5 oz. Tube \$1.39
 Fluorigard Dental Rinse, 200 OFF LABEL, 10 ounces \$1.20	 Flip Flash Shaving Foam, 200 OFF LABEL, 10 ounces \$1.49	 Stimu-legs Leg Warmers, 1 pair \$1.99
 Tylenol Extra Strength, 100 count \$2.90	 Nivea Lotion 10 ounces \$1.09	 Motor Oil 30 weight, 1 quart (Case of 24, \$11.76) 49¢

In a hurry and just a few items...

AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN!

9 ITEMS OR LESS!

Items and prices in this ad are available July 5, 1979, thru July 10, 1979, at all Safemay Stores listed below.

HONORED FOR MANUAL

Daly City Police Dispatcher Seymour Iklar was honored by Richard Sims, assistant chief of police, for Iklar's efforts in completing a procedural manual for the operation of the Police Department's new CLETS terminal. The manual will allow non-technical personnel to operate the machine by following step-by-step instructions. Sims said Iklar's efforts were self-initiated.



Press celebrates 11th year

A group of seven Skyline Press (Skyline College) veteran staff members, plus the addition of a new computer terminal, will highlight the beginning of the 11th year of the college's student newspaper.

Leading the student journalists will be the new Editor-in-Chief Rick Narcisso of San Mateo. He will be in charge of the total operations of the Skyline Press following a year as the newspaper's associate editor where he directed the editorial page and political news reporting.

Three reporters from the staff move into the various editor positions starting in the fall. They are Cheryl Parry (San Bruno) as the assistant editor; Peggy Ryan-Morrison (Pacifica) as associate editor; and Nancy Leventhal (Pacifica) as feature editor.

Parry, the mother of two small children, is a former resident of San Francisco, and is a graduate of Lincoln High School where she was the editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, Lincoln Log. On the Skyline Press she will direct the news operations of the newspaper as well as handle the layout and makeups of the front page.

SALE

MONTH INFLATION FIGHTERS!

Lucerne Ice Cream
Including Flavor of the Month, For July—Brown Cow, 1/2 gallon

\$1.35

SAFeway Low Price

Cragmont Soda
12 ounces

6¢ 99¢

SAFeway Low Price

Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk Bread
1 1/2 pounds

2 for \$1

SAFeway Low Price

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
24 ounces

99¢

SAFeway Low Price

Scotch Buy Imitation Mayonnaise
32 ounces

89¢

SAFeway Low Price

Coronet Bath Tissue
4 rolls

79¢

SAFeway Low Price

Scotch Buy Fabric Softener
1 gallon, each

99¢

SAFeway Low Price

Mother's Chocolate Chip Cookies
11 1/2 oz. or Oatmeal, 12 1/2 oz.

88¢

SAFeway Low Price

FINEST QUALITY PRODUCE

California Peaches

California Grown, Varieties include Red Tops and Reginas, 72 size and larger

4 lbs. \$1

INFLATION FIGHTER

Northwest Cherries lb. **68¢**
Peak of the Season

Head Lettuce 3 for **99¢**
Iceberg Variety

Bananas 3 lbs. **89¢**
Green Tipped

Red Potatoes 3 lbs. **39¢**
U.S. No. 1

Honeydew Melons lb. **29¢**
A Refreshing Snack

Cherry Tomatoes 12-oz. basket **49¢**
Great in Salads or for Snacks

outstanding high school graduates and new students to join the program this fall term.

We expect to have an exciting year ahead with the arrival of the new Compugraphic Mini-Disk Terminal. As the result of the efforts of Teachers and Skyline College administration efforts we shall have the fastest student newspaper in the county," Goldman said.

With the use of this new piece of equipment the student journalists attending Skyline College will be able to learn how to use the latest equipment now being used by the print and electronic media both for reporting and writing of news stories, headlines, and other essential parts in the production of a modern newspaper.

In the past we have been successful and proud of our program. However, under this new operations and with this new equipment, Skyline College will be offering an important and new dimension in the field of journalism for San Mateo County students and residents interested in the field of communications," Goldman declared.

Persons interested in the college's journalism program can contact: Skyline College-Journalism Department, 3300 College Drive, San Bruno, CA 94066, or phone 355-7000, extensions 258 or 309 during the day or in the evenings 731-2283.

JOINS SUPPORT GROUP
Marine Private First Class Felipe S. Capistrano, son of Felipe and Estelita Capistrano of 224 El Dorado St., San Mateo, has reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, based at Camp Pendleton.

PUBLIC NOTICES
PUBLISHED IN THE POST

Please take notice that commencing Wednesday, August 1, 1979, the public office hours of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Northern Judicial District, 1050 Mission Street, San Francisco, 94108, will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except for emergencies.

HONORABLE
MARGARET J. KEMP
Presiding Judge

Published in The Post, San Mateo, CA 94402.
June 13, 27,
July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979. (P-066)

Howell & Hallgrimson
A Professional Corporation
STATEMENT OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
No. 3887

The following person is doing business as "DOWN HOME CRAFT SHOW" at 46 W. Hillside Blvd., San Mateo, CA 94403.
CREATIVE VENTURES, INC., a California Corporation, 4600 El Camino Real, Suite 205B, Los Altos, CA 94022.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
CREATIVE VENTURES, INC.
s/ William V. Ureda
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Mateo County on date indicated by the stamp below.
(Endorsed) Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, June 26, 1979.
MARVIN CHURCH, County Clerk
By Dora Dickinson, Deputy
Published in The Post, San Mateo, CA 94402.
Wed, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979. (P-067)

SAFeway...YOUR SPIRITS HEADQUARTERS!

Dom Bräu Beer
Imported from Germany, 8-12 oz. Bottles (Case of 4, \$11.49)

\$2.85

Wild Turkey
Whiskey, 101 Proof, 750 ml. (Case of 12, \$105.48)

\$8.79

Carlo Rossi's
Wine, Pinot, Chablis, Rhine, Burgundy, 3 liter (Case of 4, \$11.88)

\$2.99

Riunite Wine
Lamburco or Bianco, 24 ounces (Case of 12, \$29.88)

\$2.49

Gordon's Vodka
80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$41.28)

\$6.88

Olympia Beer
Cold Pack, 12-12 oz. Cans

\$2.99

SAVE 100% SELECTED SCOTCH-BUY ITEMS

CASE SALE
Buy a Case...Save 10%

Corn 16 Ounce Can

Green Beans 16 Ounce Can

Tomatoes 16 Ounce Can

FROZEN FOOD VALUES AT SAFeway...

Spinach
Bel-air, 12 Ounces

3 for \$1

Eggo Waffles
8 Count, 11 Ounces

59¢

Sara Lee
Pound Cake, 16 Ounces

\$1.59

Celeste Pizzeria
Sausage & Mushroom or Deluxe, 24 Ounces

\$2.59

VALUES FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKE SHOPS

German Chocolate Cake
Single Layer, 8 Inch (Reg. Price \$3.09 each) (You Save 50¢)

\$2.59 each

Chocolate Chip Cookies
17.25 dozen (Reg. price \$1.29 dozen) (You Save 50¢ on two dozen)

\$1.99 2 doz.

Pound Cake Loaf **\$1.09 each**

Dinner Rolls Seeded or Plain doz. **89¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available July 5, 1979, thru July 10, 1979, at all Safeway Stores listed on the other page.

B.Y.O.B. to SAFeway
3¢ refund on every barrel bag returned to sack your Groceries. Double bags count as one.

Prices effective Thursday, July 5 thru July 10, 1979

Howell & Hallgrimson
A Professional Corporation
STATEMENT OF
ABANDONMENT OF USE OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
No. 3864

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name DOWN HOME CRAFT SHOW at 46 W. Hillside Blvd., San Mateo, CA 94403.
CREATIVE VENTURES, INC., a California Corporation, 4600 El Camino Real, Suite 205B, Los Altos, CA 94022.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
CREATIVE VENTURES, INC.
s/ William V. Ureda
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Mateo County on date indicated by the stamp below.
(Endorsed) Filed June 26, 1979.
MARVIN CHURCH, County Clerk
By Dora Dickinson, Deputy
Published in The Post, San Mateo, CA 94402.
Wed, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979. (P-068)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Application of WILLIAM MCPHREE for change of name.
Whereas WILLIAM MCPHREE, petitioner, has filed an application with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing petitioner's name from WILLIAM MCPHREE to WILLIAM ANDREW MCPHREE;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00 A.M. on July 11st, 1979, in the courtroom of Department No. 18, at the Courthouse, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, and show cause, if any, why the application for change of name should not be granted.
FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Post, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of San Mateo, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing the application.
Dated: June 27, 1979.
JULIAN W. HAVERTY,
Judge of the Superior Court
Dana & Ferrari, Attorneys for Petitioner.
Published in The Post, San Mateo, CA 94402.
Wed, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979. (P-069)



NEW PRIVATE PARTY WANT AD RATES • FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL

All ads appear in 6 issues of The Times
1 issue of The Post and two issues of the
semi-weekly newspapers (Daily City Herald,
San Bruno Herald, Recorder-Progress,
The Coastside Chronicle)
\$9.00 rate effective June 1

2 LINES * 9 ISSUES

Price of articles must be included in ad
For Sale Items Only, Max \$500.00
Additional lines will be charged accordingly
(No refunds for early cancellations.)

THE TIMES • THE POST
SAN BRUNO HERALD • DALY CITY HERALD
RECORDER-PROGRESS
THE COASTSIDE CHRONICLE

North County 952-4111
San Mateo 348-4444
Redwood City 369-1791

221—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Individual with experience in accounting, bookkeeping, and general office work. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

ACCOUNTING
Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

ACCOUNTING
Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

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Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

ACCOUNTING
Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

CELEBRATING OUR 28TH YEAR
SERV ALL
1515 El Camino, San Mateo 349-8151

221—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MGR. WILL TRAIN
SUNSET AGENCY
Agency 1730 S. Amphlett St.
Asst. Plan Superintendent
To \$18,000 per year. Will supervise production personnel, maintain production records, and do some mechanical work. Must have 10 years experience. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

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Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

CLERICAL OPENINGS
ORDER EDIT TRAINER
Type 43 pm. 10 key. Call 342-1234.

SECRETARY
Type 43 pm. 10 key. Call 342-1234.

TYPIST
Type 43 pm. 10 key. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SAN MATEO
Expanding Major Mortgage Company has immediate job openings in their corporate headquarters. We are looking for motivated, energetic, and experienced individuals to join our team. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

CREDIT PERSON
Telephone correspondence, and credit investigation. Must have experience in credit investigation. Call 342-1234.

CREDIT COLLECTION
Representative. Major tool manufacturing company. Immediate opening at entry level in their credit dept. Commensurate experience is required. Excellent growth potential. Please send resume and references to: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 342, Kingston Annex, San Francisco, CA 94110.

221—Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
SUNSET AGENCY
Agency 1730 S. Amphlett St.
Asst. Plan Superintendent
To \$18,000 per year. Will supervise production personnel, maintain production records, and do some mechanical work. Must have 10 years experience. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS
Suffering from Acute Commute? Come to Daimo Victor in Belmont
Electronic Prototype
Consider these challenging opportunities at our Mid Valley location. We are seeking experienced and motivated individuals for our Electronic Prototype department. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS STORE
Immediate opening for a highly motivated, experienced, and professional individual. Must have 5 years experience in auto parts retail. Call 342-1234.

AUTO SERVICE CASHIER
Immediate permanent position for the ambitious person who wants variety and public contact. Must have heavy cash experience, above average typing, adding machine, and touch to arrange for a full time position. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
For sale to \$10,000. Local company. Min. 5 yrs. exp. Call 342-1234.

AUSTIN AGENCY FOSTER CITY
581 Foster City Blvd. 342-1234

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

MOTOROLA C & E INC
349-3111 Foster City
ASSIST. RENO.
To \$18,000 per year. Will supervise production personnel, maintain production records, and do some mechanical work. Must have 10 years experience. Call 342-1234.

CLERICAL
Type 43 pm. 10 key. Call 342-1234.

CLERICAL
Type 43 pm. 10 key. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

CLERK/TPYST
San congenial office. Type 43 pm. 10 key. Call 342-1234.

CLERK
Position available in our expanding dept. Growth potential for ambitious person in established retail chain. Must have 10 years experience. Call 342-1234.

CLERICAL
Type 43 pm. 10 key. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

COLLECTOR
We are a major vehicle leasing company located in San Mateo. Must have experience in vehicle leasing. Call 342-1234.

COMPANION
Live in for gentleman. Must have 10 years experience. Call 342-1234.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Bay View Enterprises is seeking a computer operator to work on a variety of computer systems. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
Four Key to Opportunity
SF COMMUNICATIONS
Position available in our expanding dept. Growth potential for ambitious person in established retail chain. Must have 10 years experience. Call 342-1234.

BILLING CLERK
Position available in our expanding dept. Growth potential for ambitious person in established retail chain. Must have 10 years experience. Call 342-1234.

ACCOUNTING
Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS
Suffering from Acute Commute? Come to Daimo Victor in Belmont
Electronic Prototype
Consider these challenging opportunities at our Mid Valley location. We are seeking experienced and motivated individuals for our Electronic Prototype department. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS STORE
Immediate opening for a highly motivated, experienced, and professional individual. Must have 5 years experience in auto parts retail. Call 342-1234.

AUTO SERVICE CASHIER
Immediate permanent position for the ambitious person who wants variety and public contact. Must have heavy cash experience, above average typing, adding machine, and touch to arrange for a full time position. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
For sale to \$10,000. Local company. Min. 5 yrs. exp. Call 342-1234.

AUSTIN AGENCY FOSTER CITY
581 Foster City Blvd. 342-1234

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call 342-1234.

221—Help Wanted

MOTOROLA C & E INC
349-3111 Foster City
ASSIST. RENO.
To \$18,000 per year. Will supervise production personnel, maintain production records, and do some mechanical work. Must have 10 years experience. Call 342-1234.

CLERICAL
Type 43 pm. 10 key. Call 342-1234.

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221—Help Wanted

CLERK/TPYST
San congenial office. Type 43 pm. 10 key. Call 342-1234.

CLERK
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221—Help Wanted

COLLECTOR
We are a major vehicle leasing company located in San Mateo. Must have experience in vehicle leasing. Call 342-1234.

COMPANION
Live in for gentleman. Must have 10 years experience. Call 342-1234.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Bay View Enterprises is seeking a computer operator to work on a variety of computer systems. Call 342-1234.

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LOLLY! MEET CRAWFISH, THE ONE OF THE STARTING PITCHING

LAST MONTH CRAWFISH PITCHED A NO-HIT GAME

DON'T FEEL TOO BAD, I'M SURE THE NEXT TIME YOU PITCH WILL BE A BIG HIT

By Peter Hansen

Wednesday, July 4, 1979

221-Help Wanted

PROPERTY Management

Established, well-known real estate management firm seeking experienced property manager for full-time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Mr. J. J. Smith, 1234 Main St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94102.

PROPOSAL TYPE

Love to type? 373-5500 or 860-0000. Agency 1730 S. Amphlett St.

PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT

Good with good and proofing skills. Trade Association. Peninsula Publishing. Send resume to: Mr. J. J. Smith, 1234 Main St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94102.

QUALITY Assurance

In addition to excellent pay, advancement opportunity, you can enjoy exceptional benefits including Company Paid Medical for you and your dependents, Company Paid Retirement Program, Stock Purchase Plan, Profit Sharing Plan, and a whole lot more.

Supplier Assurance Engineer

You will share responsibility for vendor control, vendor audits and source inspection of microwave and digital components. Must have 2 years recent microwave and digital testing experience. Trade is required.

Daimo Victor

Real Estate Salesperson. Experienced for New San Bruno branch. Openings. Call JIM TAYLOR at 342-9520.

RECEPTION TO 5719

Heavy phones and public contact. No typing. Sunbelt Agency.

ENJOY PHONES?

373-5500 ROMARK. Agency 1730 S. Amphlett St.

RECEPTIONIST

Int'l courier corp seeks a receptionist to work in its Burlingame office. Requires 6 mos. exp. in general office procedures. Strong communication skills. Good office phone, filing, typing, light duties. \$7.75+ benefits. Call Mrs. Daley at 697-9020.

RECEPTIONIST National

Call seeking receptionist for outgoing/incoming phone. Heavy client phone contact. Very busy, pleasant, energetic. Fringe benefits paid. Paid hospitalization, dental, vision, profit sharing, and more. For interview, contact: Mr. Crockett, 595-3400, 8-4-30 EOE.

RECEPTIONIST 2 years office

mail clerk exp. w/PC/recept. ability. Temporarily in training but will train. Valid drivers license required. Near well groomed appearance essential. Salary commensurate w/exp. + exc. company paid benefits. Call Peg Hill, 574-5500, EOE. 8-4-30.

RECEPTIONIST for Millbrook

C. Pleasant person to answer phones, take messages, file, type, and 10 key. 8-4-30. 592-7346.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER

Dental office exp. Send resume to: Mr. J. J. Smith, 1234 Main St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94102.

RECEPTIONIST Weekends

Busy Real Estate office. Heavy phones. Accurate typing. 9-5 Call Mimi, 342-7701.

RECEPTIONIST Full time

typing. As for Mr. Labue only. 592-0792.

RECEPTIONIST wanted

Busy veterinarian hospital. 596-1754.

RENT Car personnel

needed approx 25 hrs. Call 344-6317.

RETAIL Service Clerk

\$10.200. Begin career. Great nat'l co. Call Charlotte, 747-7181. Grand Service & Selling Agency, 4 W. 4th Ave, SM.

RETAIL Service trainee

to \$15.00. No exp. req. 572-2011.

TRANS CON AGENT

San Mateo 2015 Pioneer Ct.

The fastest, surest way

to turn an expensive vacancy into welcomed rent money is with an ad in classified. Phone 348-4444.

221-Help Wanted

RETURNING TO WORK?

This may be the job for you. We are looking for an individual to work in our records dept. in our new office. If you are a former employee of our company, we would like to have you back. If not, we would like to have you join our team. Send resume to: Mr. J. J. Smith, 1234 Main St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94102.

ROBERT HALF

1234 Main St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94102.

ROUTE SALES

Have a good pay, good home and good benefit? Here is a wonderful opportunity to join a good company with a good reputation and a lot of benefits and taking that should leave you more than twice as (A)NTELLI, GARY.

SALES

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. 1234 Main St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94102.

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221-Help Wanted

SALES (INDUSTRIAL)

For a recorded message call 342-9520, 10-4 hours.

SALES - RETAIL

Full time. 1234 Main St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94102.

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221-Help Wanted

CAREER SALES

For a recorded message call 342-9520, 10-4 hours.

SALES - RETAIL

Full time. 1234 Main St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94102.

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SALES

522—Unfurnished Houses

SAN MATEO, 3 BEDROOMS
1 BATH, STOVE, REFRIG.,
WASHER, DRYER,
CABINETS, DRAPES, FURNITURE,
YARD VEGGIES, GARAGE,
AVAILABLE JULY 1. \$525.
CALL LEASING NO. 737-7377.

523—Furn. or Unfurn. Houses

BURLINGAME, 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 1/2
Kitchens, 1 car port, 14.8
Furnatures \$250. Adults, no
pets.

531—Rooms

ROOM FURN., no bed. All priv.
Incl. \$135. No smoking or
drinking. 7/4/79.

SAN MATEO

SLEEPING ROOM, Weekly
rental service. \$110 per week.
747-2001, 349-2178.

TERRIFIC VIEW

1000 sq. ft. in kitchen
priv. Close to Skyline Golf
Club. 589-6119.

531 and up WKLY.

Large clean mts. Burl. Home,
San Mateo. 349-9878.

534—Residential Care

HOME life, for elderly. Best care
in 3 meals. Full bath. See us
for rates. 349-9377, 349-7668.

537—Hotel/Motel Rooms

\$45 and up, Daily, Weekly and
Monthly rates. Rm. & bath.
Some ref. ref. ref. ref. ref. ref.
TRY HOME HOTEL, Burl.
349-9878.

\$28.00 WEEK AND UP

for clean, modern, service.
METROPOLITAN HOTEL, San
Francisco. 8/7/79.

\$50.00 and up

Daily, Weekly and Monthly
rates. Phones avail. ST
MATEO, Burl. 342-7211.

553—Resort Rentals

CHARMING old Tahoe City home
comp. equip. Pvt. beach. Terms.
347-6891.

LAKE ALMANOR lake front

condo. 1000 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 BA.
Plenty of gas. 347-5714.

NORTH TAHOE, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA

with FR home. \$300/4 wk.
\$400/8 wk. 591-2356 even.
Plenty of gas.

NORTH TAHOE, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA

with FR home. \$300/4 wk.
\$400/8 wk. 591-2356 even.
Plenty of gas.

SO. TAHOE, 3 BR, 2 BA

with FR home. \$300/4 wk.
\$400/8 wk. 591-2356 even.
Plenty of gas.

SO. TAHOE

3 bdrm, 2 bath home. \$125
week. \$750 wk. Forest.
347-1813, 343-3596.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, 3 BR

lake view, 2 bath, 2 1/2 BA.
\$400/8 wk. 591-2356 even.
Plenty of gas.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, 3 BR

lake view, 2 bath, 2 1/2 BA.
\$400/8 wk. 591-2356 even.
Plenty of gas.

TAHOE CITY, 3 BR, 2 BA

with FR home. \$300/4 wk.
\$400/8 wk. 591-2356 even.
Plenty of gas.

TAHOE CITY, 3 BR, 2 BA

with FR home. \$300/4 wk.
\$400/8 wk. 591-2356 even.
Plenty of gas.

TAHOE KEYS, Waterfront, 3 BR

2 bath, 2 1/2 BA, priv. home.
\$400/8 wk. 591-2356 even.
Plenty of gas.

661—For Rent/Share

FEMALE to share 2 BR, 2 BA
home. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 bath.
349-2761 after 5.

FEMALE to share 2 BR, 2 BA

home. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 bath.
349-2761 after 5.

PENIN. ROOMMATE REFER

RALE. Serving S.M. County.
341-9511, 341-9512.

ROOMMATE wanted, 3BR

home. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 bath.
349-2761 after 5.

SHARER new/renovated Island

townhouse on water. 3 BR,
2 BA. \$300 mo. + 50% util.
342-3525, 349-5872.

YOUNG person to share 3 BR

home. \$180 + 1/3 util. 342-8711.

3 BR, 2 BA condo. Garage

rental. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 bath.
349-2761 after 5.

565—Removals Wanted

NEED 1 or 2 BR apt. with
ref. or tips. Aker. 2 pets.
349-6941.

SAN MATEO \$35 reward

to help couple for lost head
dog. 300 sq. ft. 2 BR, lower
4 pets. Must have garage.
349-5872.

581—Stores/Offices

For Lease

Office space, 1000 sq. ft.,
Call Office. 341-1207.

FREE

Office space, 1000 sq. ft.,
Call Office. 341-1207.

MEDICAL OFFICES

Physician or affiliated pro-
fession, 1/35 sq. ft. near Hwy.
House. 349-4202.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER

EL CAMINO - BELMONT
New spaces still avail. for
retail, food, shoe, jewelry,
service, etc. 349-4202.

RITCHIE

873-7600

NEW WAREHOUSE +

OFFICE SPACE
15,000 sq. ft. Roll up doors,
excellent parking and free
way access. 349-4202.

San Mateo Associates

909 S El Camino

Office For Lease

660 sq. ft.
891-1207

OFFICE space w/ secretary

space, 1400 sq. ft. all
furnished. 349-4202.

Redwood City Industrial

park. Offices, up to 5000
sq. ft. all part. 349-4202.

Redwood City

Prime retail space. 1600 sq. ft.
RAYBOLD & BARTLETT
349-4202.

SAN MATEO Excellent corner

location on El Camino for
office or retail store. Terms
available. 349-4202.

SAN MATEO Office, 1100

sq. ft. 800 sq. ft. Heat
mild. 349-4202.

SAN MATEO Office display

space, 1400 sq. ft. all
furnished. 349-4202.

San Mateo Shop (Cr Stores)

West side. 1540 sq. ft.
1645-5500

East side. 1640 sq. ft.

1645-5500

CARSTENS Realty 349-0431

SAN MATEO store approx
1,200 sq. ft. good location
for retail. 349-4202.

SELECT PROPERTY

349-1428

SAN MATEO store for lease

1,200 sq. ft. 349-1428

SELECT PROPERTY

349-1428

SAN MATEO store for lease

1,200 sq. ft. 349-1428

SELECT PROPERTY

349-1428

2540 + stage and adv. inv.

349-1428

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Plush executive offices.
Owner will sell 10% interest
to qualified tenant requiring
\$40,000 cash. 349-4202.

Owner will sell 10% interest

to qualified tenant requiring
\$40,000 cash. 349-4202.

Adjacent to SF Airport in prime

industrial park. 349-4202.

583—Ind./Comm. Prop.

Belmont. 1000 sq. ft. 349-4202.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Near Hwy 101. 8900 sq. ft.
Call. 349-4202.

SAN MATEO

3700 sq. ft. \$1300 per mo.
349-4202.

BOCCI Realty 756-6333

NEW bldg. in Rte. 137 Frank
lin. 2nd. 1900 sq. ft. 349-4202.

SHOP, 1000 sq. ft. the best

overhead doors. 220V avail. \$275
per mo. 349-4202.

611—Bus. Opportunities

SANDWICH SHOP

Prime downtown. San Mateo
location. \$60,000.
349-4202.

Donald Bennett Realtor

692-2122

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Broker retiring and moving
out of area. Great location.
349-4202.

HUSBAND/WIFE TEAM

2 year old successful busi-
ness. 349-4202.

MILLBRAE

Long established retail liquor
store. 349-4202.

ED ROGERS Realtor

Hillcrest at El Camino

NITE CLUB

Well established. Price
includes. 349-4202.

San Mateo Associates

909 S El Camino

Office For Lease

660 sq. ft.
891-1207

OFFICE space w/ secretary

space, 1400 sq. ft. all
furnished. 349-4202.

Redwood City Industrial

park. Offices, up to 5000
sq. ft. all part. 349-4202.

Redwood City

Prime retail space. 1600 sq. ft.
RAYBOLD & BARTLETT
349-4202.

SAN MATEO Excellent corner

location on El Camino for
office or retail store. Terms
available. 349-4202.

SAN MATEO Office, 1100

sq. ft. 800 sq. ft. Heat
mild. 349-4202.

SAN MATEO Office display

space, 1400 sq. ft. all
furnished. 349-4202.

San Mateo Shop (Cr Stores)

West side. 1540 sq. ft.
1645-5500

East side. 1640 sq. ft.

1645-5500

CARSTENS Realty 349-0431

SAN MATEO store approx

1,200 sq. ft. good location
for retail. 349-4202.

SELECT PROPERTY

349-1428

SAN MATEO store for lease

1,200 sq. ft. 349-1428

SELECT PROPERTY

349-1428

2540 + stage and adv. inv.

349-1428

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Plush executive offices.
Owner will sell 10% interest
to qualified tenant requiring
\$40,000 cash. 349-4202.

Owner will sell 10% interest

to qualified tenant requiring
\$40,000 cash. 349-4202.

Adjacent to SF Airport in prime

industrial park. 349-4202.

583—Ind./Comm. Prop.

Belmont. 1000 sq. ft. 349-4202.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Near Hwy 101. 8900 sq. ft.
Call. 349-4202.

SAN MATEO

3700 sq. ft. \$1300 per mo.
349-4202.

BOCCI Realty 756-6333

NEW bldg. in Rte. 137 Frank
lin. 2nd. 1900 sq. ft. 349-4202.

SHOP, 1000 sq. ft. the best

overhead doors. 220V avail. \$275
per mo. 349-4202.

700—REAL ESTATE

701—Business/Industrial

2 SEPARATE UNITS
\$110,000.
349-4202.

RUPERT TAYLOR

1210 Bellevue
Burlingame. 349-4202.

702—Income Investment

DUPLEXES
San Bruno. 349-4202.

6 UNITS

Lets us manage these San
Mateo units for you and the
seller will guarantee a profit.
349-4202.

8 LARGE UNITS

These 2 BR units are never
vacant. Court yard. 10.8x
10.8. 349-4202.

93% Assumable

This property has on it an
existing business. 349-4202.

SPORTING GOODS

BIKE SHOP
Full growing business in a
well located shopping center.
349-4202.

FOSTER CITY REALTY

574-5155

HARDWARE STORE, SM

Long established business in
excellent location. Terms
available. 349-4202.

C-21 Best 349-6755

If you make \$150K per year
need tax shelter. I have 2 BR
prime location. 349-4202.

SAN MATEO Office display

space, 1400 sq. ft. all
furnished. 349-4202.

ON SALE, General Liquor

license. San Mateo County.
\$66,000 firm. Agent.
349-4202.

LIQUOR STORE

Well established business.
Owner may help finance.
349-4202.

612—Opportunities

Wanted
A LARGE commercial building
in San Mateo County.
349-4202.

EARN 10 TO 12%

Small 1st mortgage. "Prepay
ment. 326-4242 agent.

631—Loans/Insurance

EQUITY LOANS
\$5,000-\$50,000.
349-4202.

FAST

Flex. terms (3 mos.-6 yrs.)
—Interest only.
349-4202.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS

349-4202

GRANITE

HOME LOANS, LTD.
1200 W. Highway 101.
349-4202.

SECOND LOANS

LOW FEES — EXCELLENT
TERMS CASH FOR EXISTING
DEEDS OF TRUST.
349-4202.

SAY MORTGAGE CO.

574-8900 665-3800

EQUITY LOANS

Borrow on the unapplied
appreciation on your prop-
erty. 349-4202.

CALL BOB—\$25,000

100-60% total encumbrance
—on ex. Sacramento
properties. 341-3424.

FAST CLOSING, min. \$10,000

100-60% total encumbrance
—on ex. Sacramento
properties

